

## ALBUQUERQUE MORNING JOURNAL

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SUNDAY ..... November 27, 1921

## CAREFUL.

A semi-reliable rumor has it that pressure is being brought to bear on the governor to force the resignation or removal of Insurance Examiner Lineau of the banking department. This rumor says that the officers of a local insurance company are bringing tremendous political pressure to bear on the governor to accomplish this end and to do so at once.

The writer does not know Mr. Lineau. We have never seen him or communicated with him, by letter or through mutual friends. The rumors reach us from other sources. We do not know regarding the fitness of Mr. Lineau for his present position. On that score we express no judgment.

However, the particular insurance company which is bringing this pressure to bear is just now undergoing examination by auditors appointed to the task by Mr. Lineau. To force him out at this juncture would bring the insurance company under suspicion. No report giving the company a clean bill of health would be accepted by the public if the man now preparing it is forced to quit before it is given to the public.

Perhaps the move does not have for its purpose his removal. It may be that a show of influence is intended to convince him which side of his bread is buttered.

If there is no cause for serious complaint against the management of the company, Mr. Lineau should say so whether he likes that management or not. If there is anything really wrong, Mr. Lineau should say so, job or no job.

The governor can not afford to remove Lineau at this juncture. It would look bad. If he is unqualified, he should not have been kept so long. If he is qualified, he should be protected in doing his duty. A wait of a few weeks can do no harm, as far as the Journal can see.

Officials should move slowly in this matter.

## FAITHFULNESS.

The Journal has no antagonism toward Jonathan H. Wagner, ex-superintendent of public instruction. The agitation now on concerning the handling by him of the finances of that department, is not a personal one. We will be glad to put the stamp of approval upon Mr. Wagner, if we can do so.

A state auditor, acting officially, made a report saying that Mr. Wagner kept no adequate records while he held that office, and that there were many thousands of dollars not accounted for on the face of his records. We assume that to be true, or the auditor would not have said so.

Mr. Wagner is now seeking, by the affidavits of people to whom he paid money and by duplicate receipts which he is procuring, to account for this money. Although such a proceeding is fraught with possibilities of fraud, we none the less hope that Mr. Wagner can account for the money and relieve himself of a record which shows improper accounting for funds.

None the less, if Mr. Wagner is protected against public criticism, that protection encourages others to be lax in their methods. That is one thing which, all official New Mexico right now, Wrong-doing or a laxity, which is its equivalent, has not been frowned upon sufficiently in this state.

If there is no serious offense in keeping records poorly, why is it an offense not to keep them at all? It becomes a question of degree. And if one keeps no records at all, why not another who has kept records, burn them so as to be on an equal footing with the man who has kept none?

This is a matter upon which public opinion must make itself felt. Men handling public monies must be made to know that to avoid humiliation they must be in a position, any hour, to show that they have been good stewards. Men handling public money are guilty of a moral, if not a legal crime, when their records are not so kept that they can account for every penny of it.

Perhaps Mr. Wagner should not be banished in disgrace. Further investigations will answer that. But he certainly is not entitled to escape bitter criticism for his negligence.

Thus public sentiment will raise the standard of fidelity of public officials.

## A BAFILING MYSTERY.

The New York detective bureau has one more big "problem" on its hands. The publicity wing has made no formal statement of the full case, but following the big city's well known form, it may be concluded that the detectives are "baffled."

Somebody, at least it is supposed to be somebody, has been robbing detective headquarters. Twice within three months thieves have stolen right under the eyes and noses of the smartest cops in the world. True, the thefts do not amount to much as thefts. Nothing was taken but two fire extinguishers, but that is a mere detail in taste. It might as easily have been an overcoat from the back of an eagle-eyed servant of the law, or a pair of official gungshoes.

If such a case were reported to these same detectives they would unhesitatingly declare it "an inside job," smile, shrug their shoulders and go back to headquarters, but in this instance what can it be?

## THE PEOPLE CAN BRING PEACE.

The historic gathering at Versailles in 1919 was a peace conference, assembled to formulate terms and conditions for the ending of a war. Why not make the assembly now in session in Washington the peace conference, which shall lead the way to the abolition of all war? Does this seem an idealistic dream? It is a dream that can be realized. It is for the people of the world to make this dream come true.

This meeting at Washington about the council table is not one merely of a handful of men, of individuals, but of the greatest nations of the world. When their representatives arise it is the voices of America, of Great Britain, of France, of Japan and the others that speak. They derive their mandate direct from the people. What is it we wish them to say? There is no doubt as to the answer. The dearest desire of the peoples of the earth today is for peace. No half-way measures will suffice. For humanity is sick at heart of war and all its works.

In his eloquent address at the opening of the conference President Harding, to whose noble inspiration this gathering is due, pictured a weary world "struggling for restoration, hungering and thirsting for better relationship, humanity crying for relief and craving assurances of lasting peace. Here in the United States we are but freshly turned from the burial of the unknown soldier, when a nation sorrowed while paying its tribute. Whether it was spoken or not, a hundred millions of our people were summarizing the inexcusable cause, the incalculable cost, the unspeakable sacrifices and the unutterable sorrows, and there was the ever-impelling question: How can humanity justify or God forgive?"

Everything worth while that humanity is able to accomplish springs from a vision. Who can doubt the nobility and breadth of President Harding's vision when he issued his call to the nations for this conference upon which the eyes of the world are now fixed. Fearing to outline too ambitious a project at first, his formal invitation, couched in terms of restraint, suggested for consideration "the subject of limitation of armament," in connection with which Pacific and Far Eastern questions should also be discussed. Contrast this formal, official call with his earnest, even impassioned words in denunciation of the most hideous evil that afflicts mankind and his fervent plea for peace, and we perceive the possibility, that can be made a fact, of enlarging the original purposes of this conference and making it the instrument for the attainment of the greatest aspiration of human beings.

Civilization today is at the parting of the ways. Such an opportunity has never been presented before to deal war and all its evils a smashing knock-out blow. Such an opportunity may not occur again. This is the time. God give the people of America and the world the determination to make their will and purpose known, and in no uncertain terms, and to DO IT NOW!

## SELF-INTEREST AND HUMANITY.

In most communities a tuberculous person is a pariah. Other people are afraid of the contagion. They shun the sick man.

Albuquerque welcomes the tuberculous. From them we derive much of our revenues. From among those healed in our beneficent climate come our leading citizens. Albuquerque has thrived from these welcome visitors.

The locomotive firemen's committee, seeking a sanatorium location, thought well of Albuquerque for that institution because we welcome the sick. About one-half of the Chamber of Commerce committee of twenty-five which dined with the visitors stood up in response to a request for a showing of those present who came to Albuquerque for the benefit of the health of some member of the family.

Albuquerque should advertise her climate. She should also advertise her welcome to the sick. A leading clergyman, in an address the other day, said Albuquerque needed a heart of sympathy and kindness for the afflicted in our midst. We do. Common humanity demands that we take an interest in the sick of the community. Selfish business interest seconds the motion.

## A HOME-OWNING NATION.

Nobody talks about bolshevik plots in the United States any more. The excitement about "radicals" has died down along with the rest of the war hysteria.

Now comes a report of the census bureau to tell the reason. Pretty nearly every other family in the entire country owns its own home. More than half of the home-owners have their property free from debt. Probably a considerable percentage of those listed as renters are young people who are looking around for a home to buy. Fine chance to get such people to experiment with any scheme of government which might weaken property rights.

And the best way to increase this national security is to bring about conditions making home-building and home-owning easier for the wage-worker.

## VERSE OF TODAY

## A SONG OF SEASONS.

Oh, holly for the Winter time,  
And blossoms for the May,  
Seek a flower in Summer's hour,  
And who shall say you nay?  
I'd a friend who gave me flowers  
When the hills were green;  
He has not a leaf for me,  
Now the frost is seen.  
I'd a friend who welcomed me  
When the earth was warm;  
He left me in the changing Spring  
To the cloud and storm.  
I'd a friend whose door was wide  
To the wind and sun;  
Knock, and you may knock in vain  
When merry days are done.  
Oh, roses in the Summer dusk,  
And daisies in the morn;  
Ask a flower in Autumn's hour,  
And you shall have the thorn.  
—Marion Couthouy Smith in N. Y. Times

## CRISP PARAGRAPHS

## THE THOUGHTFUL HUSBAND.

Occasionally one finds a man so conscientious about letting his wife run the house that he lets her run the furnace, also. —Marion Star.

## THE HARDER THE EASIER.

"Cider must be hard to sell," cryptically remarks the St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette. You are supposed to furnish your own comma, if you want one. —Chicago News.

## STILL WE LET 'EM VOTE.

When we asked the sweet young thing if her grandfather was an octogenarian, she whispered, "Really, it's an awful thing to say, but grandpa was never much of a church man." —Buffalo Express.

## EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

## VOICE OF THE YOUNG MEN.

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)  
The generation that is at the door demands its word in the matter of the limitation of fleets and armaments and the problem of world disarmament. The cannon "fodder" of tomorrow's wars.

These young men have every right to be heard. It is the young man who suffers, fights and does the dying; the young man whose career vanishes in the smoking fronts and who comes back to the slow years of reconstruction after destruction has passed. When the conference has finished its work, that work will, for good or evil, affect the young men who are in the schools and colleges, at the desks, the benches and back of the counters today.

The spokesmen from forty colleges who met at Princeton look at this matter sanely. They are expecting no "millennium dawn," but they do ask that the present naval building program be suspended for all time and that existing fleets be reduced. They see what others have discovered, that the Far Eastern problems must be eliminated before disarmament can get forward.

The voice of America's young men spoke at Princeton. This and other nations of the six-power parley will do well to heed its demands, warnings and opinions of the next generation. Their word and their day will come after ours, and it is for their future freedom and security that the conference meets. They will fight the next war and pay for it.

## A NICE LITTLE LOAD FOR THE JUNK MAN.



## RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON.

## THE HAPPY MAN.

My neighbor's such a cheerful  
skate I said to him one day, "How  
do you keep your smile on straight—  
what makes you blithe and gay?  
Although I am an optimist, and  
make of glee a fad, I have my  
grouchy hours. I wist, while you  
are always glad." My neighbor  
heaved a gaudy smile that split  
his may in twain, and then sat  
down upon a stile, his gladness  
to explain. "I do not owe a rusty  
cent to any man on earth, and so  
I'm full of merriment, my soul is  
soaked in mirth. I don't believe  
that any man can know ecstatic  
thrills, if he must walk the floor

and plan to pay up ancient bills  
No creditors invade my den, to  
threaten, bluff or whine, and when  
I sell a cow or hen, the price I  
get is mine. And can I drive my  
new green boat, at none can say,  
'By jing, he ought to pay me for  
the goat he bought from me last  
spring.' I cry, each morning when  
I rise, 'I owe no man a dime,' and  
then I sing and sweat the files, and  
have a gorgeous time. Each eve-  
ning when to bed I go, I say, 'I'm  
out of debt,' and guardian angels  
whisper low, 'You are the one best  
bet.' My neighbor is a happy  
wight; no matter where he wanders  
there are no creditors in sight, and  
all men are his friends.

## Sunday Church Services

(Church announcements must be in the Journal office by noon on Friday.)

Immaculate Conception Church,  
(Jesuit Fathers),  
North Sixth street,  
Sodality mass, 7 a. m.,  
Children's mass, 8:30 a. m.,  
High mass and sermon 10 a. m.,  
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church,  
Broadway and Lead avenue,  
Thomas F. Harvey, pastor. Phone  
1918-M. Residence, 1420 East  
Gold avenue.

Graded Bible school, 9:30 a. m.  
Men's class meets at Y. M. C. A.  
bldg. 11 a. m.—Sunday school,  
Junior and Senior unions at  
6:30 p. m.  
Public worship at 11 a. m. and  
7:30 p. m. Morning theme:  
"Forgiveness." Evening  
theme: "Paul's Farewell Address."  
The evening service will be the  
last service of the retiring pastor  
with the church and will be fol-  
lowed with a baptismal service.  
Special musical features: Anthem,  
"God Be Merciful" (Heaton), and  
"Seek Ye the Lord" (Adams);  
duet, "Hold Thou My Hand," sung  
by A. G. Tucker and Miss Stafford.  
Offering will be sung by Mr. Fitz-  
gerald; Baptist orchestra will play.  
Also, the choir from Mt. Olive  
Baptist church will sing, "Swing  
Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Stand-  
ing in the Need of Prayer."

Central Avenue Methodist,  
Central avenue and Arno street,  
C. C. Higbee, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.,  
J. E. Mayor, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning service,  
6:30 p. m.—Young people's de-  
votional service. Miss Winnie Bal-  
win, president.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.  
Special music under the direc-  
tion of Mrs. E. L. Bradford.  
Bishop Horace M. DuBoise of  
Berkeley, president of New Mexi-  
co, Los Angeles and Pacific con-  
ferences, will preach both morn-  
ing and evening.

St. John's Cathedral (Episcopal),  
Silver avenue and Fourth street,  
Phone 1272-W.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.,  
Morning prayer and address at  
11 a. m.  
Both services in charge of lay  
readers.

Nazarene Church,  
Forrester and Slate avenue, L.  
L. Gaines, pastor, 905 West Fruit  
avenue.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.,  
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.,  
Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m.,  
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at  
7 p. m.

St. Paul's Eng. Lutheran Church,  
Sixth street and Silver avenue,  
Arthur M. Knudsen, pastor.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.  
A. W. Kraemer, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon by the pastor on "Assem-  
bling Ourselves Together." Choir

and plan to pay up ancient bills  
No creditors invade my den, to  
threaten, bluff or whine, and when  
I sell a cow or hen, the price I  
get is mine. And can I drive my  
new green boat, at none can say,  
'By jing, he ought to pay me for  
the goat he bought from me last  
spring.' I cry, each morning when  
I rise, 'I owe no man a dime,' and  
then I sing and sweat the files, and  
have a gorgeous time. Each eve-  
ning when to bed I go, I say, 'I'm  
out of debt,' and guardian angels  
whisper low, 'You are the one best  
bet.' My neighbor is a happy  
wight; no matter where he wanders  
there are no creditors in sight, and  
all men are his friends.

anthem, "Awake Thou That Sleep-  
est" (Noite).  
5 p. m.—Monthly meeting of  
Sunday school workers.  
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor  
meeting. Topic: "Christian Work  
Among Immigrants." Pastor will  
lead.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
The pastor will speak on "A New  
Testament, Good Man." Anthem,  
"Take Up Thy Cross" (Hine).

For the Week:  
Monday, 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of  
church council at the church.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer  
meeting.  
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies'  
Aid society meeting at church.

Christian Science Society,  
Woman's Club building, 618  
West Gold avenue.  
Sunday services at 11 a. m.  
Wednesday testimonial meeting,  
8 p. m.  
Sunday school for all up to 20  
years, 9:45 a. m.  
The reading room in Room 9,  
Melind Building, 412½ West Central  
avenue, is open daily except Sun-  
days from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Bible Students,  
The L. B. S. A. will meet at  
Moore hall as follows:  
3 p. m.; 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday,  
7:45 p. m.—Prayer and praise  
service; Friday, 7:45 p. m.

North Fourth Street Gospel Hall,  
1300 North Fourth street,  
Sunday school and Bible class at  
9:45 a. m.  
11 a. m.—Worship meeting.  
1:30 p. m.—Evangelist Tom Car-  
roll will speak.

Broadway Christian Church,  
Broadway and Gold avenue,  
Willard A. Guy, minister. Resi-  
dence, 115 South Walter street.  
Phone 1649-W.  
Evangelistic meetings every  
night this week.  
9:45 a. m.—Worship.  
10:15 a. m.—Bible study.  
10:45 a. m.—Expressional period.  
11:15 a. m.—Lord's Supper.  
11:30 a. m.—Special music and  
sermon. "Scriptural Stewardship."  
6:30 p. m.—Endeavor meeting  
and training class.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
Sermon topic: "The Cost of Dis-  
ciplehood."

Immanuel Evan. Lutheran Church,  
Gold avenue and Arno street,  
Carl Schmidt, pastor. Residence,  
200 South Arno street.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
Services in English at 11 a. m.  
Ladies' Aid society will meet  
Thursday afternoon in the church  
annex.

M. E. Church (Spanish),  
Los Grilegos, Eulalio Yrene,  
pastor.  
3 p. m.—Service.

First Methodist Episcopal Church,  
Corner Third and Lead avenue,  
Rev. F. E. McGuire, pastor. D. A.  
Porterfield, Sunday School Supt.  
Miss Jessie Way, deaconess. Mrs.  
Ralph Smith, musical director.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11 a. m.—Service with sermon.  
By Rev. S. A. Bright, D. D. An-

them, "Who Is This That Cometh  
from Edom" (Tebbs). Offertory,  
"Oh Thou Whose Power"  
(Speckee).  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.  
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.  
Sermon: "Thoughts Worthy of the  
Mind." Anthem: "Hast Thou Not  
Known?" (Pfleuger). Solo, "Hear  
My Prayer" (Reed), Mrs. Clarence  
Thomby.

M. E. Church (Spanish).  
Meets at Moore hall, 114 North  
Third street (Herald building).  
J. W. Clutter, pastor. Parsonage,  
210 South Sixth st. Phone 257-J.  
10 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:50 a. m.—Worship and ser-  
mon.  
7 p. m.—Song service with ser-  
mon at Barelais.

Church of Christ,  
216 North Arno street.  
10 a. m.—Bible school.  
11 a. m.—Preaching and com-  
munion.

First Congregational Church,  
Coal avenue and South Broad-  
way, Harold S. Davidson, minister.  
Residence, 62½ South Walter street.  
Church school at 10 a. m.  
H. Griffith in charge.

Sunday school orchestra meets  
at 9:30 a. m. for rehearsal.  
Morning service at 11 o'clock.  
Subject of sermon: "What the  
Church of Pilgrims Should Mean  
to Us." Mr. Gould will sing,  
"There Is a Land of Pure Delight"  
(Scott).

Christian Endeavor meeting at  
church council at the church.  
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer  
meeting.  
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies'  
Aid society meeting at church.

Presbyterian Church,  
Fifth street and Silver avenue.  
H. A. Cooper and C. R. McKean,  
pastors.  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. E. R.  
Cristy, superintendent.  
11 a. m.—Morning worship.  
Sermon subject: "A Paying Re-  
ligion." Anthem: "Fair Lord  
Jesus" (Matthews).  
6:45 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
7:45 p. m.—Evening service.  
Regular monthly musical program  
by choir.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-  
week prayer meeting.

Little Benny's Note Book

THE PARK AVE. NEWS.  
Weather. Possibly rain posses-  
sibly not.  
Exter! Latest Fued News! There  
was a big pushmobile race last  
Saturday between Mary Watkins,  
Loretta Mincer and Maud Jonsin.  
and Maud Jonsin was a good ways  
ahead and Sid Hunt yelled, Hay  
Maud you're losing something, and  
by the time Maud Jonsin found  
out it was only a false alarm she  
was last instead of first and Mary  
Watkins won the race and would-  
ent race it over again. This makes  
the Hunts ahead in the big feud  
between the Hunts and the Jons-  
ins.

Sissidy. Miss Mary Watkins  
dont speak to Mr. Charles (Pude)  
Simkins any more on account of  
Mr. Simkins having took her to Snid-  
ders ice cream place to get some-  
ice cream last Wednesday and Miss  
Watkins left a little on her plate  
for politeness and Mr. Simkins  
reached over and ate it.

Pome by Skinny Martin.  
The Champen.  
I jump around and laff out loud  
And yell with joyful glee,  
O I'd be sad and dismal if I thaw  
Everybody was happier than I.

Intrigating Facts About Intrigating  
People. Puda Simkins has bin late  
for skool 10 times this year already  
and only late for supper twice in  
the last 3 years.  
For Sale, a extir roller for a  
roller skate. Will sell cheap to  
the "rite party." See Lew Davis.  
(Advertisement.)  
If you want quick reliable re-  
sults advertize in the Park Ave.  
News.

## Better Clothes for Less



## Overcoat prices

--one third lower--

than last fall and the  
qualities far better. Splendid

Kuppenheimer and Stein-Bloch  
good overcoats — rich, individual  
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or lighter coats for business and  
street wear—including the famous  
Klavicle. A real investment in good  
appearance—

## Kuppenheimer

and

## Stein-Bloch Clothes

The same thing is true of  
Kuppenheimer and Stein-  
Bloch Suits. Excellent value  
in both at

**\$42.50 to \$55.00**

Other Good Makes at  
**\$25 to \$40**

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100 Credits 100 Credits

I HEREBY CAST 100 FREE CREDITS FOR

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This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the  
candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Campaign  
Department of The Morning Journal, will count as 100 FREE  
CREDITS. It does not cost anything to cast these Coupons  
for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any  
sense in voting them. Get all you can and send them in—  
they all count.

This coupon must be polled before 9 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 29.

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TAXES, FINANCIAL  
STATEMENTS.  
WILLIAMS & ZANE  
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